

Conservative Columnist Wears Right Whig

The days of the "Yellow-Dog Democrats" and the "Rock-Ribbed Republicans" are over, according to conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick, who labels himself "the last of the Whigs."

The author of the nationally syndicated column "A Conservative View" and TV critic of public events, addressed a UNO audience Wednesday on the topic, "New Politics, Myth or Reality."

The seasoned southern newspaper man and acknowledged Nixon supporter maintains that one significant reality in the new politics is the decline of party loyalty.

He accredits this in part to the growing cynicism of the American public as they become disillusioned with the system as a whole. "There is a sense of helplessness . . . and resentment — the feeling of the little guy whom no one will help in his struggle with the federal government," he said.

In the past, political parties drew strength from their "quasi-welfare" function, asserted Kilpatrick. However, he pointed out, the "antiseptic legions of the civil service" have taken away the power to confer jobs on the party faithful. There remains little incentive for party involvement, he observed.

Other factors he cited minimizing the importance of parties is the increasing mobility of the population and the impact of television. He said the latter "has made it possible for likely candidates for office to leap over the heads of party machinery to appeal directly to the people."

The second of the realities in the new party system is the significant changes the Democratic Party is undergoing, according to Kilpatrick. The utilization of the quota system has forced out old faces and produced a new egalitarianism, he said. He opposes the quota system because "I resent the idea I can be represented only by a middle-aged paunchy, balding man of 55. I feel I can be represented by a woman, a black . . . I don't know where this kind of classification system ends." Later at a press conference he added, "A quota system is divisive. It's not treating people as human beings."



Kilpatrick . . . decline of party loyalty and "the last of the Whigs."

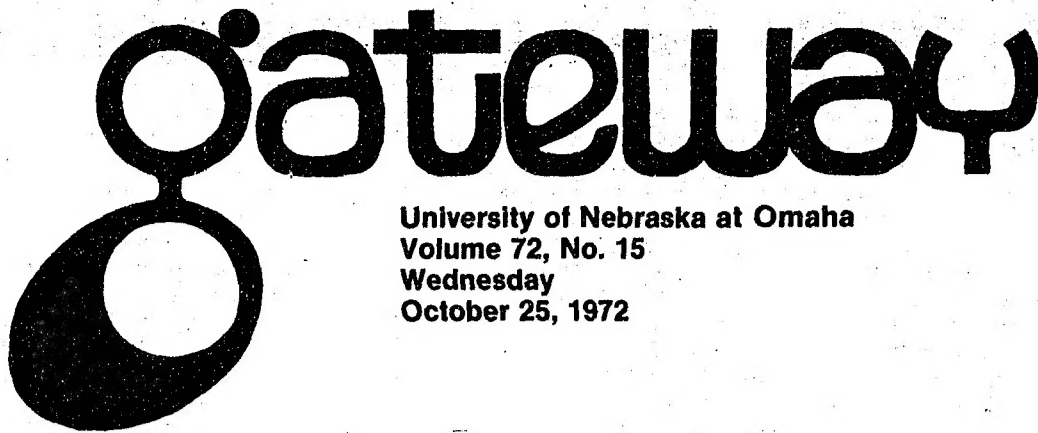
The third pervasive reality, said Kilpatrick, is the impact of TV on the nature of politics. "Today TV is the foremost factor in conducting campaign . . . It can make or break a campaign." He warns the public to realize "political commercials are the product of Madison Avenue people — the whole thing is neatly staged and put together."

Kilpatrick holds the idea that ours is a government of law to be a another myth. "Ours is very much a government of men," he said. In addition the journalist believes today's politicians, issues, and the nature of politics itself has not changed. "The name of the game is power — it always has been and always will be," he said, "Serving people, redressing wrongs . . . are noble and useful ideals. But when you get right down to it the reason people run for office is power."

Wherever new politics are leading Americans, Kilpatrick hopes "it will come up with some device to put a ceiling on campaign spending. The millions and millions of dollars raised in campaigns carry strings. It means people buying access to centers of power." In his press conference he insisted, "I don't know of any senators — and I know most of them — that aren't influenced by the constituency that contributes to their campaign funds."

In reply to columnist Jack Anderson's charge that Nebraska senator Roman Hruska has ascended to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's position of primacy as "champion of the special interests," Kilpatrick called Hruska "a good senator," and pointed to the senator's handgun control bill as a variation from his association with the National Rifle Association.

He likewise called charges of involvement by Donald Zegretti in sabotage of Democratic primary activity "mere speculation."



University of Nebraska at Omaha
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Crowing Feminists Roast Red Rooster Room

Three members of the UNO women's liberation group, Everywoman, went to the Hilltop House (49th and Dodge) last Tuesday to eat lunch.

They went there to eat lunch in the Red Rooster room, a combination buffet/bar with one very distinguishing feature — a sign outside the door saying "Men Only."

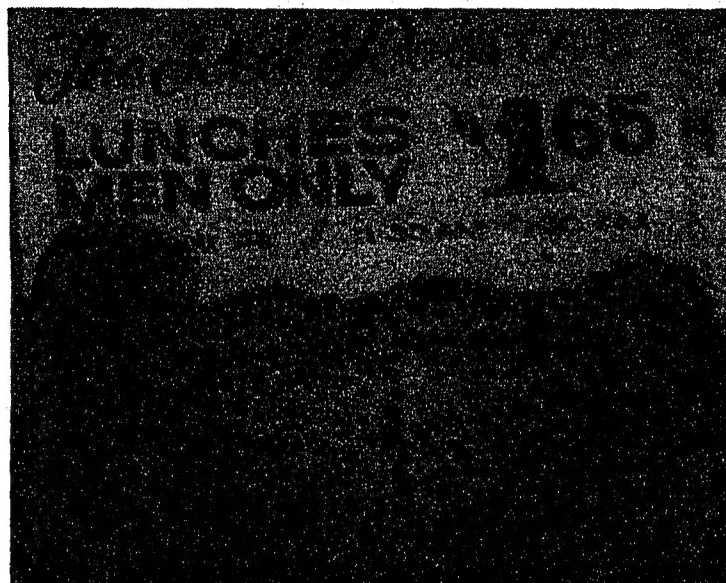
The three, Shelagh Emmott (Senior psychology major), Georgann Komar (Sophomore speech major), and Sherry Schreiber (Senior psychology major) arrived at the scene at 12:15. They entered the forbidden premises and a waiter asked them to leave.

They told the waiter they wanted to eat in there and were asked to leave four times. The fourth time, the Everywomen said they were legally entitled to consume in the restaurant.

They then stood in the line in front of the buffet counter and men were lead around and ahead of them in the line. The feminists waited 20 to 25 minutes and were told they wouldn't be served.

Then the manager, Gary Schultz, came along and said they could eat there. "I guess I have to serve you," the waiter uttered, and thus they were served.

Ms. Emmott said "They said we could come back anytime, but they would not take the sign down." The manager explained that "The men like to go in there and drink, tell



"Men Only" sign remains but is no longer accurate.

dirty stories and lies" and they "didn't like the noisy chatter of women." The "men only" policy has been in effect since 1965.

Ironically enough, though, there were female waitresses in this den of epithets, and nobody seemed to mind this arrangement. The women employees weren't exactly approving of their sisters' actions.

And most of the men weren't, either.

Ms. Emmott pointed out that the restaurant "simply could not have a sign up there saying 'Whites Only,'" and plans legal action and picketing if the placard remains in place.

After their demonstrative dining, the three left at 1:30. As they did so they noticed another woman who hadn't noticed the restrictive sign and was being served in the restaurant.

They made the front page of the *World-Herald*.

Committee Favors More Uniform Comp

The Legislative Committee at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has passed a resolution in favor of compensation for state senators who perform legislative duties when the Unicameral is not in session.

Two amendments (Number 3 and Number 7) will be on the November ballot, one establishing a per diem rate for these extra legislative hours and the other permitting the salaries of the Legislators to be set by law.

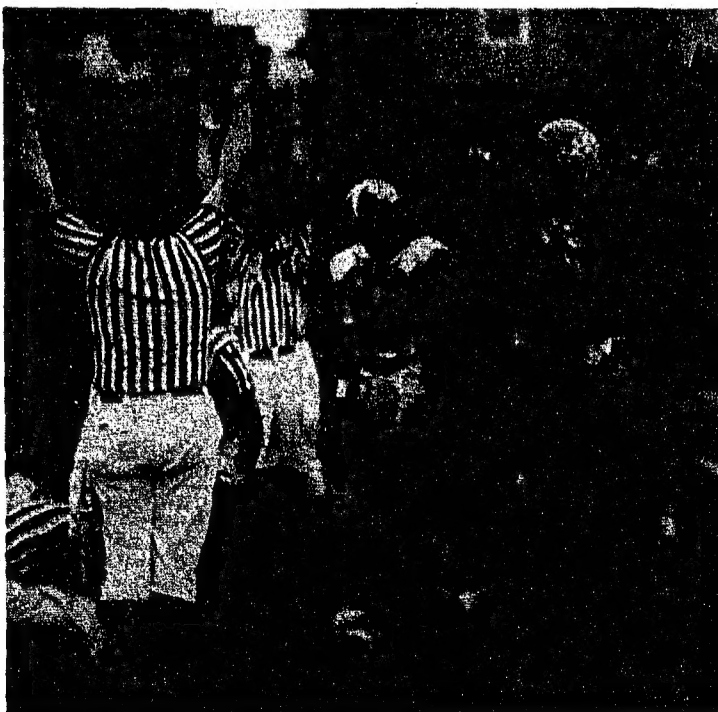
Dr. Gale Oleson, director of the UNO Counseling and Testing Center and Legislative Committee chairman, said that "if we want to attract and hold good senators, we need to provide for this financially. Many senators are deeply involved in committee meetings outside of Unicameral sessions and this forces each of them to choose between legislative work and his own livelihood."

State senators currently are paid \$4,800 a year.

The Legislative Committee did not recommend one amendment over the other, but merely voted support for the principle of compensation for continual duties.

"If we are going to require full-time service of our legislators," Dr. Oleson concluded, "we have to provide something like full-time means. The alternative is to elect only those people who have sufficient outside income to permit their serving, and this, it seems to us, is against all democratic traditions."

About 55 UNO faculty and staff are members of the Legislative Committee. Members of this voluntary organization act as private citizens who attempt to keep senators informed about the University.



Mavericks Back On Winning Streak

U.N.O.'s Jesse Kendle scores on a blocked Southern Colorado punt. UNO won 14-3 and now has a 6-1 record just like Big Red.

Liberal Backlash To Conservative Takeover

Conservatives had their day with Kilpatrick on campus Wednesday; now it is the Liberals, turn to expound their views. Julian Bond, a black Congressman from Georgia, will speak at the UNO campus Friday, Oct. 27, 1972 at 1:30 in the Ballroom MBSC. His topic

will also be "The New Politics — Myth or Reality?"

Young Georgia legislator Julian Bond speaks eloquently, and with knowledge, of the "new politics." A founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960, he has been through the

civil rights movement and to Chicago, where he gained fame as a successful insurgent delegation leader and made history as the first black ever to be nominated for the Vice Presidency during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Bond describes the constituents of the "new politics" as urban militants, campus rebels, small farmers who refuse to pay rents, welfare people, housewives who are tired of rising prices and "high school students who want to wear their hair more than one inch long."

Gate Crasher A Guest Editorial

The Innocent's Society is the Senior Men's Honorary Society at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The members of the society are chosen on the basis of academic excellence and service to the University community.

In the society's 70-year history, the Innocents, while assuming a role of leadership in the University, have traditionally remained politically neutral on all but the most salient issues. The members of the society feel that the upcoming election between incumbent Kermit Hansen and Clifton Batchelder for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents is important in determining the growth of the University.

Although we don't endorse all of the Regents' actions during the past three years, we do feel that Kermit Hansen has generally acted in the interests of academic excellence while his opponent has taken a negative attitude toward the University's academic growth.

We believe that the development of the Five-Year Plan, the current review of the University operations and by-laws, and the development of a comprehensive system with a President and three campus chancellors should be commended.

Many other issues have been debated during this campaign and we feel certain of these ought to be considered so that the University of Nebraska system evolves into a fruitful experience for both the students and the citizens of Nebraska.

Many people have voiced concern about the Nebraska system's academic standing. The American Council of Higher Education, however, reviewed Nebraska's graduate program in 1969 and the North Central Accrediting Association reviewed both undergraduate and graduate programs in 1971.

It appears that the NU Board of Regents and the NU administration have moved toward bolstering and strengthening the institution's

programs. In fact, 96 per cent of the 202 graduate students who received doctoral degrees in 1971 have employment consistent with their educational credentials.

We believe it is ludicrous to level criticisms at any segment of the University system concerning the University's plan for academic progress. Yet Hansen's opponent has done just that on a number of occasions. Given the budgetary constraints, we believe the Board of Regents and the administration has done a reasonably commendable job.

Hansen's opponent has contended that the University should exist as a training ground to provide employees for other institutions. We believe that a university must fulfill this function but that an educational institution must also do more.

For instance, research in all disciplines is the key to understanding and grappling with the problems of our society and the University should continue to foster this worthwhile pursuit.

In order that the quality of education at NU be raised, we find it imperative that administrators, teachers and students not have to work in an atmosphere of constant threat and fear. We feel that Regent Kermit Hansen has indicated a willingness to work with administrators. We believe this demonstrates his desire for better programs and a higher standard of performance from all members of the University system.

— Innocent's Society University of Nebraska

Speak-In Today

The U.N.O. Faculty for McGovern in cooperation with the U.N.O. Young Democrats are sponsoring a Teach-In for McGovern, to be held on the U.N.O. Campus on the Student Center Mall today from 10:30 thru 3:00.

The program will be open to all interested persons from the University Community and the Metropolitan Community at large.

The agenda will include speakers from the community as well as faculty and students, and is intended to stimulate political interest, and discussion.

"Pat" Cooney — Democrat for Congress

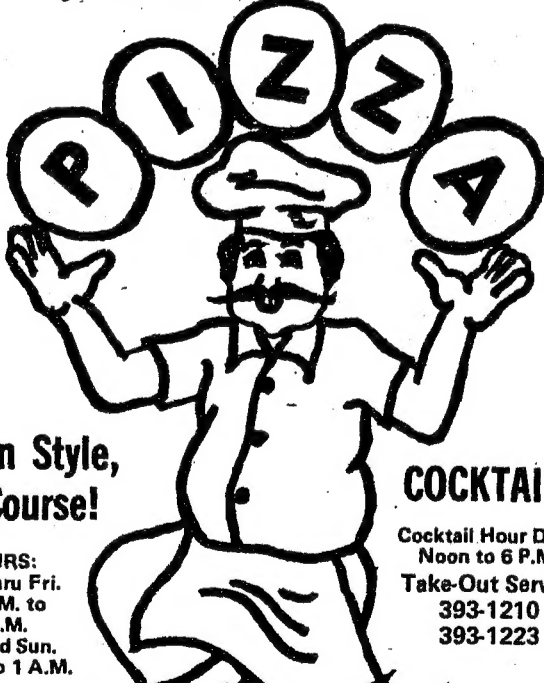
- Past President of the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys
- Member of the National Board of Governors, American Trial Lawyers Association
- Lecturer at Lawyers' Seminars at both Nebraska law schools
- Past member of the Nebraska State Democratic Central Committee
- Past Treasurer, Douglas County Democratic Central Committee
- Past Chairman, Douglas County Young Democrats



- UNO Graduate "1953"
- Member of the State Board of Education
- Member of the Auto Repairs Study Committee
- Governor J. J. Exon's campaign manager in the 2nd Congressional District in 1970

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Around Campus With Stan Carter

The Deedly Defender

"I have done many good deeds."
"I hope they're registered."
"My name, sir, is Harold Ostler."

"Don't be so defensive, especially not in public."

"Who are you, sir?"
"Wilbur Smith."

What do these people do? asks Lamont. Find out at the carry tray luncheon TODAY sponsored by UNO Young Republicans in the south end of the new Student Center cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30 in the daytime.

The Silent Man

Student: I'm just sick of that punk so I slugged him. He's a real back-stabbing weasel.

Teacher: That child is obviously jealous.

Principal: Now that may be the clinical viewpoint, but what about his grades. If they're high, we'll forget the incident.

School psychologist: They are. But I've been wondering. We school psychologist in the school setting have academic and clinical roles, but...

Dr. Peter Madden, Center for Teaching and Learning, University of North Dakota: Don't worry, I'm presenting a colloquium on this subject TODAY at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307, Allwine Hall.

Lamont asks, what is the title of Dr. Madden's talk?

The Temple of Cobras

"Maharishi, what is the true meaning of life?"

"I must meditate upon this awhile."

"That sounds transcendental."

"Yes, you see..."

"Don't lecture me!"

"That's exactly what I intend to do, so be prepared, for it's a preparatory lecture!"

What is this, asks Lamont. Find out by going to the Swanson Public Library, 9101 W. Dodge Road, at 7:30 p.m. TOMORROW NIGHT. Phone 551-0431 if you can't wait.

You Only Lie Twice

"Hot diggity! James Bond, secret agent, speaking here on campus about *New Politics, Myth or Reality?* I didn't know he was a Georgia state legislator."

"No, not James Bond, J."

Hold on, says Lamont. Who is this person? Rick David'll probably introduce him, so solve the mystery by going to the Student Center Ballroom FRIDAY at 1:30 p.m.

The Beckoning Blankster

Stephen Becker, internationally known novelist, will be the third in the series of prominent writers to appear at the UNO-Community Writers' Work—. Becker will lead a seminar at the regularly scheduled 10:30 session, FRIDAY.

Named as the "Harper Find" for his *The Season of the Stranger* in 1951, he published other outstanding works, including *Shanghai Incident*, *Juice*, *When the War is Over*, and *A Covenant With Death*.

Becker has two non-fiction works, numerous translations, two science fiction pieces, short stories,

and essays listed in his published works. A new novel, not as yet entitled, has been accepted for publication by Random for its 1973 listings.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the Workshop Friday for the informal discussion of writing, publishing, and related subjects.

Lamont requests that you fill in the above mystery blanks.

The Code of the Dancing Men

Lamont has a honey for you this time! Try not to stomp out on this brain-baffler. It's FRIDAY from 9-12 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents, 75 cents a couple. The money goes to support UCS. "Travis" will play.

The results of the Cutest Pan, Ugliest Man contest will be announced. Each Greek organization picks a candidate and solicits UCS money. The one with the most money gets their

candidate won. Sounds like the old magazine bunco.

Lamont wants to know — when you go to the Ballroom Friday, what will you do? What is this function that you pay 50 cents for? Don't be afraid to admit you're stumped.

The French Parisol

"Doesn't this silk mattress look nice and soft, Beverly?"

"But I just met you five minutes ago. Isn't this quite a jump?"

"Aw, chute!"

"There there. Don't feel bad. Here, rip this cord on the back of my nightie."

Lamont hereby stops this sordid scene. If you want to see the rest, go to the Wahoo Municipal Airport in Wahoo, Nebraska SATURDAY at 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Long live Poland!

If you can't come, telephone G. D. Day at 732-3232. He's trying to get his club off the ground, so bring your cave man outfit. Not really.

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How come my chin and upper lip are harder to shave?

That's where whiskers grow the most. Always shave there last. The longer lather is on whiskers, the softer they become.

How come I get a lot of irritation and nicks?

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GSA Report:

Son of Unwashed Masses Meets the Lukewarm Bodies

In a recent article a desire was expressed that Graduate students either form departmental representatives or at least aggregate in some way to better understand the wants and needs of Graduates within their departments. As Graduates we have the availability of not only becoming aware of those who are in our respective departments, but should additionally be aware of activities concerning Graduates in other departments as well.

Through meeting with Department Chairmen, Graduates should be able to discuss long range programs concerning not only their department and Graduates within, but long range programs regarding Graduates after they receive degrees and seek positions. Ideally, then representatives could meet with other departmental representatives and discuss goals, programs, failings, etc.

Dean Paul Kennedy of Education charged that Graduate

Students must branch out of their own departments to avoid envelopment within a vacuum. How about lethargy within your department? After that hurdle is surmounted can we branch out to other departments and take an active, overt concern? Until then any hopes of a Graduate Student Association functioning remains relatively hopeless.

The Executive Council has met twice in open meetings with less than a quorum in attendance. It is therefore, suggested that you take action within your departments and then try to generate a campus-wide Graduate organization. To hopefully spark enthusiasm, a letter has been sent to each department chairman asking their support in G.S.A.

At the moment we need names of luke-warm bodies. Are you a Graduate student? Are you lukewarm?

— Scott McVittie

President GSA

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